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Final Exams Begin Tomorrow; Courses Approved

Final examinations will begin tomorrow as the first quarter of the 1955-56 year draws to a close. Registration for academic students will be on Dec. 19 and 20 as previously scheduled: however, if anyone wishes counseling or wants to complete his registration at an earlier date, he may do so.

The schedule for examinations is as follows:

Period 1 Classes: 7:50-9:45 a.m. Dec. 15; Period 2 Classes: 9:50-11:50 a.m. Dec. 15; Period 3 Classes: 12:50-2:45 p.m. Dec. 15; Period 4 Classes: 7:50-9:45 a.m. Dec. 16; Period 5 Classes: 9:50-11:50 a.m. Dec. 16; Period 6 Classes: 12:50-2:45 p.m. Dec. 16.

Courses Approved by V.A.

The following courses have been approved by the Veterans Administration for the education and training of veterans: Agricultural Science, Technical Agriculture, Agriculture-Terminal, Pre-Architecture, Associate in Arts, Associate in General Science, Biological Science, Business Administration General, Business Administration Practical Business, Chemistry, Physics, Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Dental Hygiene, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Forrestry, General Course (Education), Pre-Home Economics, Pre-Pre-Journalism, Pre-Medicine, Music, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Physical Education and Health Education, Pre-Veterinary and Medicine and Secretarial.

Basketball Tickets Currently on Sale

Columbia Basin College began its sale of season basketball tickets last week in an effort to cover the expenses of the current season. Season tickets are being sold at three dollars for the ten home games, including seven Washington State Junior College Conference contests. General gate admission is seventy-five cents.

Dick Maurstad, Pasco athletic director, estimated the expenses for the season to run about $3,800. The goal for ticket sales is set as 1,000 season passes.

The college, embarking on its first season of basketball, opened its home schedule last Saturday night at the Pasco gymnasium. The Hawks play Lewis and Clark Normal and Eastern Washington junior varsity at home in non-league games and have home contests with Olympic of Bremerton, Everett, Yakima, Centralia, Lewis and Clark of Longview, Grays Harbor of Aberdeen, and Wenatchee.

CBC CO-EDS POSE before going to the college's first formal dance last weekend. From left to right they are Donna Rombough, Marilyn Head, Kenda Smithers, and Jackie Brassington.

(CBN Photo)

'Winter Wonderland' Chosen As Theme For Christmas Dance

Christmas trees, winter scenes and green crepe paper transformed the gym into a "Winter Wonderland" last weekend as the Associated Women sponsored the college's first formal dance.

The theme was carried out with trees around the sides of the room, a large tree in the center with red decorations floodlighted in red, tables containing snow scenes placed around the sides of the room, and a snow scene on the stage. The gym was made smaller by a false wall of green and white crepe paper, and the backdrop of the stage was decorated in green, with white stars.

Jackie Brassington was in charge of decorations, and was assisted by other women students. Donna Rombough was general chairman, and Charlene Combs was in charge of ticket sales.

Music was provided by Wayne McGuffin's orchestra, and refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies, were served.

Those attending were local Tri-City residents.

City Council Deeds Land

The city council of Pasco deeded 157 acres of airport land to the school district at their Tuesday night meeting on December 6, for the construction of junior college buildings.

A letter received from the school board stated aviation courses will be offered here sometime in the near future. It said that the college would be a big boost to aviation and a program of studies with "aviation as an important theme" would be conducted.

Seen Around . .

Donna Rombough . . . Selling tickets for "Winter Wonderland." **Bruce Perkins** . . . following Wayne Mulkey for Algebra lessons. **Kenda and Jackie** . . . buying sweaters and jumpers to make uniforms. **Mr. Maurstad** . . . fretting about basketball ticket sales. **Dick Block** . . . getting in shape (rough). **Darrell Monasmith, Bob Hackwith and Chet Cooney** . . . busy with experiments and busting test tubes. **Mr. Stakkestad** . . . seeing the numbers 82 and 19 in his nightmares. **Bob Holt** . . . wearily watching basketball games. **Marilyn, Ruby and Diana** . . . making lots of noise in the afternoons. **Collegiate Editor . . . Wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas.**

Scholarship To Be Offered Next Year For College Students

A provision for offering a pre-teaching scholarship at Columbia Basin College was made at the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers on Thursday, Nov. 17. This scholarship will become effective for the 1956-57 college year.

This scholarship, a recurring four-year $150 pact, will be given provided the student continues to take education courses leading to a teaching certificate. After the recipient has completed two years at the junior college, the award is transferable to the senior college of his choice.

The recipient will be chosen in May of each year by the college scholarship committee from applicants who are members of the current graduating classes of the surrounding high schools.

Coming Up

Dec. 15-16	Final Examinations
Dec. 16	Adult classes close for Christmas vacation; Basketball with Lewis and Clark here; Fall quarter ends
Dec. 19-20	Registration for winter quarter
Jan. 3	Basketball with Cheney here; Winter quarter begins

Yell Squad Gives First Showing At Game Against Yakima Saturday

A recent re-vote for cheerleaders and school emblem saw Jackie Reitan, Diana Davila, Kenda Smithers and the "Hawks" chosen to represent CBC. The new election was called by the student council because of discrepancies in the original ballot.

Hawks was also victorious in the first election.

The new cheerleaders performed for the first time at Saturday's game against Yakima. They were clad in white cullocks borrowed from Pasco High, white blouses and blue V-necked sweaters.

Jackie, who graduated from high school in Moses Lake, was a majorette there. She also served as secretary-treasurer of the Baton Club.

Kenda is a graduate of Col-Hi in Richland. While there she was a member of the pep band.

Diana was active in chorus and was a participant in the girls' athletic association in Top-Hi, where she graduated.

Although none of the three girls has had previous experience as a cheerleader, all three are eager to promote as much spirit in the student body as possible.

NEW CHEERLEADERS—CBC's new yell leaders are Jackie Reitan, Kenda Smithers and Diana Davila.

(Photo by Jim Donnell)

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Questioned Items Receive Attention

Probably one of the most controversial subjects around the college this past week has been the fact that we are going to school right up to the day of final examinations.

Students have been complaining about inadequate time in which to study ofr finals and having three final exams on the same day. To answer these questions, I received a comment by our registrar, Mr. George Askegaard.

"Final examinations for fall quarter work are at hand. Many of you find this just a nomal culmination of a quarter's work well done. Some of you will need a little "cramming." Cramming is not the answer to uplifting grades but it may be necessary. If so, we know that you will burn the midnight oil.

A few of you will find Thursday, the 15th, a rugged day; but, the same students who are blessed with the class periods one, two and three, are the very ones to whom we granted the privilege of taking said classes. Why, you mak ask? Because of the request that you get your classes all in the forenoon, so that you might have a job in the afternoon. That was a favor that we planned for you!

Mention has been made that there should be no school for the few days previous to examinations. That will not be planned! It must be remembered that any day or two left off the school calendar means the necessity of adding a like number of days to the closing part of school in June or made up by not having part of our spring or Christmas vacation. We must account for 180 days of school!"

These are the facts. No matter what your opinion, you might as well adjust yourself to the fact that there will be no changes made in this year's schedule of testing periods. If you should be one of the unfortunate ones, such as I, who happened to have three final exams on the same day, tough brother! (If per chance you find someone's shoulder on which to cry, make room for me).

I sincerely hope that most of you have enjoyed the efforts of the Collegiate staff over this past quarter. I want to take this occasion to wish all of the students and faculty a joyful Christmas vacation and look forward to seeing all of you again next quarter.

PRECISION WORK—A Universal Milling machine is made for intricate jobs. Tom McCurdy, veteran trainee, works a piece of steel in the college machine shop during a training session.

The Flipside

By Mike Flynn and Les Leigh

Christmas is almost here and of course there's a lot of seasonal music in the air. Every day a few more carols are aired and the spirit creeps upon us. One that can't quite be classed as a carol is an old standard done in the increasingly popular Rhythm and Blues style; it used to be known as "White Christmas." Listen closely for this masterpiece and it might grow on you.

It seems as if the newer records are going straight to the dogs! RCA Victor has released a new one featuring dogs on the vocal. It was recorded by a man in Sweden who took a tape recorder into a dog kennel, taped different dogs barking, and pieced them together. The result was a huge success in England and has now caught on in the U.S.

Merle Travis, composer of "16 Tons," has come up with another song of the coal mine variety. It is listed as one of the best in the folk song field and is titled, "Dark As A Dungeon."

Our hats off this week to the George Shearing Quintet. Shearing, who has been totally blind since birth, was chosen by disk jockeys as having the top instrumental group in his field.

TRI-CITY TOP TEN

1. "16 Tons," 2. "Memories Are Made of This," 3. "Only You," 4. "Close Your Eyes," 5. "Stormy Weather," 6. "Daddy-O," 7. "Angels In The Sky," 8. "Moments To Remember," 9. "The Great Pretender," 10. "Burn That Candle."

Jr. College Teachers Conduct Surveys For Northwest Schools

Student-teacher ratios and a comparison of graduation requirements in 23 western junior colleges are the subjects of recent surveys made by staff members in two Washington junior colleges.

Ed Smith, president of Grays Harbor College at Aberdeen, has issued a report on the number of students per faculty member in of the Washington junior colleges. The highes ratio exists at Grays Harbor with 23 students per teacher, and the lowest ratio is 13.4 students per instructor at Wenatchee. CBC boasts 16.9 students for every faculty member.

Dr. William Bruce of Lower Columbia has issued a list of comparative graduation requirements in 23 junior colleges.

This study was based on the statements found in the announcements of 23 Junior Colleges— 9 from Washington, 6 fro mthe Northern States, and 8 from California.

1. Only 5 colleges gave any credit for orientation. Only 6 offer formal orientation.

2. About one half of the col leges have no residence requirements.

3. About one half of the colleges do not specify residence credits.

4. Only three colleges in Washington require a grade-point average of 2.00 for graduation.

5. Three colleges that require an average of 2.00 for graduation award some form of certificate to those under 2.00 if the required credit hours are satisfied.

6. The few colleges that offer vocational programs tend to award a separate degree for that area, e.g., Associate in Ap-

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Confidential by Bob

This is the time of year when all journalists write euphonious Christmas compositions. Not being a journalist myself (self-degradation is one of my bad habits) I asked our esthetic editor (we HAD one you know) what I should write on the holiday season. As usual he mumbled some nasty words by which I was deeply shocked.

Anyhow, I plan on writing a few words about this grand and glorious time of year. (One scotch please). First off I would like to tell you unknowing few that there is no Santa Claus. (Yes ,with soda). This will most likely come as a shock to most of the students here at school. But according to a recent survey conducted by Igor Scrooge, prominent penny-pincher from Pakistan, Santa is just a silly dream made up by the money mongrels on Wall Street. (How much for the drink, please?)

Now I am not one to scoff at any man's beliefs ,so I have asked a few of the students and faculty if there is a Santa Claus.

How much did you say?)

Miss Marji Wilbur: "No, because grass is pink."

Mac Mathews: "Yes, because of the spirit of the thing.' '

Keith Sterling: "Yes, because of spirits." (A dollar fifty?! I wanted scotch, not champagne.)

Jim Donnell: "Yes, because ducks have feet."

Marilyn Steffenson: "Yes, because I am a good girl?"

June Marshal: "Yes, because I am a good girl." No bad girls are to be found now days— shucks.

Mr. Jim Stakkestad: "
because I hope to win a ba
ball game someday." (I r
to pay.)

Igor Scrooge: "No, bec
I've slaughtered all the
deer."

There you have it, rea
as you can plainly see, t
might be a Santa Claus
all, because, odd as it
seem, people sometimes h
to use this as an excuse t
nice to one another. So try
year to be nice just for the
son of being kind, which m
more than all the worldly
in existence.

Switching to the lighter
of the news — (the man
wants to see me?)—in psy
ogy class the other day
were talking about unu
behavior and one student a
and stated, "My little bro
got mad at my little sister
other day and pushed he
a ten story building. W
you say that he was suffe
from a complex of some so

(Kick me out? Never!)
day in psychology class
Byron was absent at the
of roll call. Miss Agnes M
ana asked Jim Watts if
knew where Byron was.
calmly said, "He had to
his mother to the state pa
office so she could get a d
er's license." Now use y
imagination and try to g
who came strolling noncha
ly into class at that very
ment. You will guess Jim
ron. Wrong It was Dwig
Eisenhower. (Ouch! I'll ne
go to THAT bar again.)

**CBC ADMINISTRATION—Pictured above from left to rig
are Director Jack Cooney, Office Secretary Bonnie Schmi
Registrar George Askegaard and Girl's Counselor Mrs. Ve
etta Stappler. (Photo by Jim Donnell)**

"But Tinkle Peep I Am"

By Slightly Inebriated

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my w
told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down
sink. So I said that I would and proceeded with the unpleas
task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured
contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, whi
I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle a
did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.
then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied
good old booze down the sink, except a glass, which I dra
myself.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bot
down the glass, which I drank. I pulled the bottle from
cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and then thr
the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next gl
and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next co
from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and dra
the glass. Then I corked the sink with one glass, bottled
drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with
hand and counted the bottles and corks and glasses with
other, which were twenty-nine. To be sure, I counted the
again when they came by and had seventy-four, and as the hou
came by I counted them again and finally had all the hou
and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house a
one bottle, which I drank.

**I am not under the alcofluence of incohal, but think
peep I am.**

Columbia Basin Drops Two Games

Lewiston Loggers Defeat CBC 71-54

The CBC Hawks lost their third practice game of the season, as they journeyed to Lewiston, Idaho, to battle Lewis and Clark Normal College, by a 71-54 margin.

The Lewis and Clark Loggers broke the Hawks' new zone defense in the first half and led by 18 points at half time by the score of 37-19. The Loggers held a tight defense, allowing only a minimum of shots by the opposition.

Regaining their balance in the second half, the Hawks displayed a considerably better offense, which resulted in an exciting, threatening ball game. In the first six minutes the CBC five closed the gap to 10 points. After eleven minutes passed, the Hawks found themselves within six points of the deseperate LC team. Plagued by fouls and two technical fouls, the Basin five were once again behind by over 14 points. The Loggers ran out the clock despite the hard press employed by the Hawks and went on to win the game, 71-54.

Coach Stakkestad started Mark Mulder and Dave Forrest at the guard positions, Bob Burkett and Jim Jones at forward and Dick Block in the center post. Dave Forrest was acting captain.

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE PRE-SEASON SCORING

	fg	ft	pf	tp	avg.
Mulder	12	11	6	35	8.75
Lamar	7	3	2	17	8.50
Block	12	3	18	27	6.75
Jones	11	4	13	26	6.50
Burkett	12	1	14	25	6.22
Forrest	11	3	3	25	6.22
Nelson	6	6	10	18	4.50
Simonton	0	2	1	2	2.00
Cooney	0	1	0	1	0.50
Turner	0	0	1	0	0.00
Team Avg.	17.8	8.5	17		44.0

"May I join you, babe?"
"Heavens, am I coming apart."

HIGH POINT HAWKS—Pictured from left to right are five of Coach Stakkestad's top ball handlers. They are Mark Mulder, Jim Jones, Bob Burkett, Eddie La Mar and Dave Forrest.

(Photo by Jim Donnell)

Blue and White Lose Two; CW Downs Hawks, 60-45

The Columbia Basin College Hawks opened the first week of their practice season with two defeats at the hands of the CWCE junior varsity and the Indians of Yakima. The Cheney five trimmed the Hawks by a 60-45 total, while the Yakima quintet overwhelmed the blue and white with a startling 82-19 victory.

On the Cheney floor, the blue and white played an agressive open-styled game; however, playing on their own floor, the revengeful JV club's experience and stamina began to tell. Trailing 34-23 at half time, the Hawks closed the margin to within six points but again were de-railed by the fast-breaking CWCE team.

The following night, the Stakkestad crew traveled to Yakima to meet the Indians in the armory. The crystal ball looked good in the first two minutes with Bob Burkett scoring the first basket and Dave Forrest shinning with set shots from outside the key. The Col-Basin team failed to find a defense to contain the Yakima club and trailed at half time 25-14.

Yakima coach Glen Sherar played his squad in two separate units and both seemed nearly equal in their scoring ability. The first team composed of veteran cage men Jim Swan, Rod Allessio, John Rhine, Bill Maples and Jerry Stump totaled 46 of the points, while the second five accounted for 36 points.

In the second half, the Hawks were unable to score in the first nine minutes of ylay. While the CBC team tried futiley to net a shot, the Indians accounted for 25 points, boosting the score to 50-15. During the entire second half the Hawks only scored five points, the final score totaling a sorrowful, 82-19.

The Yakima club built up a phenomenal percent of shooting ability, swishing over fifty percent of their shots.

SPORT QUINTS

By T. B.

A glance at the schedule on slate for the basketball club this year reveals a tough season for the Hawks. Although losing four straight ball games, the team is shaping up very well.

In the recent Yakima game, the Hawks' offense showed mass improvement, as they scored 58 points, three times as many as they had the last time they met Yakima. Yakima was over-confident because of the previous 82-19 victory and were stunned in the first half as our club netted 27.

I have no doubt in my mind that if it weren't for numerous fouls, it would have been an entirely different story. When the four regulars fouled out, the game was lost, due to no reserve bench strength. The whistle-happy referees ought to stick to high school games! (By the way, at the December 3 Yakima game, fans observed one of the saddest jobs of officiating this writer has ever seen!) In last Saturday's game, there were 58 fouls all total.

By the time the regular conference season rolls around, the ball club should be in tip top shape. As to whether or not the arrival of a few more men next quarter will make a difference, that remains to be seen.

I was a bit discouraged by the student body turnout at our home game. If you want a good ball club, and we do, support your team!

Indians Top CBC, 89-58

The Yakima Indians downed the Columbia Basin College quintet 89-58 last Saturday night in the Pasco gymnasium, as the local team lost its fourth exhibition game in a row.

It was the college's first home game and the CBC team played an inspired first half. The Hawks jumped into an early lead and were ahead until the closing moments of the half, when the Indians overcame the slight margin and surged forward. The half time score was 34-27 in favor of the Redskins.

BLOCK IS HIGH SCORER

Dick Block, 6'5" center for CBC, led the team in scoring and was tied with Jim Swan for scoring honors, both of the boys netting 17 points. "Slick" scored with amazing accuracy with his one-handed push shots from all around the outside of the key. Mark Mulder also scored 10 points for the squad.

The Indians held the Hawks at their mercy in the second half after regulars Dick Block, Jim Jones, Dick Nelson and Bob Burkett had to leave the game on personal fouls. At one point in the second half, Yakima scored 22 points while the CBC five only netted 2.

OFFENSE IMPROVED

The Hawks showed good offensive improvement as they scored almost three times as many points against Yakima as they had in their previous meeting. The Columbia Basin team had great trouble with their passing and ball handling, having over fifteen bad passes and the ball stolen from them twelve times.

Some people think that fleas are black
That's not right I know.
Cause Mary had a little lamb
Whose fleas was white as snow.

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Keyhole Notes by Blackeye

By Blackeye With Help

Time will now be taken out from the usual run of the mill stuff to offer my thanks to the Associated Women Students for sponsoring a wonderful dance. Blackeye thought it was $2 well spent. The decorations and lights hid everything about the gym except for the keyholes, and a large white Christmas tree was in the center of the floor. A good crowd was in attendance and even a few outsiders were seen on the floor with the students. The refreshments diminished with the help of the attending faculty members.

Quite a few bald heads were seen in the glare of the lights. I worded that wrong — the glare from the bald heads was seen.

During one dance for RUG-CUTTERS ONLY, one of the four couples on the floor was none ther than Mrs. Venetta Stappler and Mr. James Devine, the Women's Counselor and foreign language professor.

The basketball game was attended by more townspeople than students, which isn't saying too very much. The cheerleaders tried to get some response from the crowd and that is exactly what they got. SOME RESPONSE. The Hawks put up a good game against Yakima.

Who is the language teacher who is such a whiz at Ping-Pong?

We want to thank Bob Woehler for attending the dance last Friday night. Thanks Bob.

The Night After Christmas

By DICK COLE

Twas the night after Christmas, the house was a wreck,
And each dear child was hung by his neck.
Grandpa was tired and went off to bed,
Ma said to Pa, "I wish I were dead."
For she remembered the day with dim regret,
A horrible day that she could not forget.
The morning before had been lots of fun,
At four o'clock the fun had begun.
When down the stairs with an ominous roar,
Came the dear children and caved in the door.
Ma tried to stop 'em, the odds weren't fair,
She was outnumbered and got shoved down the stair.
Into the living room they quickly did stream,
And pounced on the presents with a terrible scream.
On through the packages they continued to tear,
With shrieking and yelling and pulling of hair.
Ma was so shocked she just had to faint,
Hearing cries of, "That's mine" and "Oh, no it ain't."
With wrappings and ribbons the room was astrew,
The toys were all broken, all but a few.
The mangled timber that used to be,
The wonderful, beautiful Christmas tree.
But now it was over, the kids were in bed,
Ma looked at Pa and then up and said,
"Christmas comes but once a year,
And if it came more, I greatly fear,
The thought of it would make us sick,
People would say, 'Give it back to St. Nick'."

College Enrollments Show Big Increase In Northwest Area

Enrollment in the junior colleges of Washington shows an increase in the fall of 1955 over enrollment figures for the same period in 1954 according to the periodic Northwest Junior College Newsletter issued during November.

The Newsletter, edited by Dr. W. H. Crawford, junior college consultant for the State College of Washington, lists enrollment figures for full time and part time students in all 10 junior colleges. Highest on the list is Clark College, in Vancouver, with 770 full time students and 489 part time. Clark's increase was 32% over last year.

Second in order of size is Everett Junior College, with 725 full-time and 665 part time students. Other community colleges range in size from 651 students at Olympia, to 232. Smallest in the state at the present time is Columbia Basin College, with a reported fall enrollment of 232 full time students.

Total enrollments reported to the Washington Community Junior College Association also show that men students make up 67% of the total enrollment of all 10 schools.

Debate Squad Attends Meet

The CBS debate squad has completed its first quarter bloody but unbowed. The four members of the squad returned on Thanksgiving day, having lost their debates cheerfully and possessing a new awareness of the exigencies of intercollegiate debating.

According to their coach, Mr. Ericson, although the team participated in the tournament only for the sake of experience, they made a better competetive showing than he had expected. Not all of the debates were losses and one member of the squad, Terry Uppenberg, reached the finals in interpretative reading, placing fifth in a field of over thirty.

The squad will compete again next quarter in a big tournament to be held at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

Membership in the debate squad is open for next quarter's activities. Mr. Ericson hopes to have a larger squad next quarter and uges that any and all students remotely interested either contact him or leave their names at the desk in the front office.

HI FI for Low Brows

Christmas is almost here and people are flocking to record stores to buy carols to sprinkle the atmosphere of their homes with Yuletide spirit.

Many new and old albums come to mind at this time each year.

Jimmy Boyd sings carols in the humerous vein on "I Saw Mommy Kissin' Santa Claus," one of the Columbia "House Party" series.

Candelabra fans will find Liberace, dressed in a Santa Claus suit for Christmas, playing to Susette, Mama and George, also on Columbia.

Fred Waring, his orchestra and chorus in a standard Christmas album, "The Night Before Christmas," provide Christmas charm on Decca.

Bing Crosby, Stan Freberg, Martha Kitt and many other stars have delightful singles and albums out especially for the season.

Don't forget, those portable Hi Fi sets make wonderful gifts for someone special.

Merry Christmas!

College Teachers . . .

plied Arts or 9ssociate in Technical Arts.

7. LCJC and Grays Harbor are the only colleges that require speech as a general graduation requirement.

8. State requirements in California account for a great deal of uniformity in basic graduation requirements.

9. Seven colleges have a science or mathematics and science requirement.

Ha Ha Ha
Mother told me not to smoke
(Ha, Ha, I don't)
Mother told me not to drink
(Ha, Ha, I don't)
Mother told me not to neck
(Ha Ha Ha)

And then there was the college babe who soaked her new formal in coffee all day so it would stay up all night.

Bookworm Prefe Pages To Sirloi

I am a little bookworm live here at CBC in our library. Up until a month so ago, I was very hun Now since the library many new books, I feel s fied down inside. I especi like "My Three Years In cow" because it is so t You might like "Reptiles The World" which has a pr green cover (delicious catsup), also "Moneywise" a delightful taste that lin in your mouth.

Some day when you lots of time, drop in and me, I usually hang out arc the second or third shelf. could really have a big f just you, Mrs. Partch ar with "Textbook Of Zoolo I've never seen such a looking book. Maybe if we real good, we can bring out new encyclopedias (I hop hope).

Daffy Dafinitions

Dentist—The only man can tell a woman to open shut her mouth and get a with it.

Alcatraz—A pen with a time guarantee.

Hair Oil—Hair oil with a a perfume added.

Merry Christmas from Ells SHOES

Wayne McGuffin and his Continentals
EVERY SATURDAY NIGH
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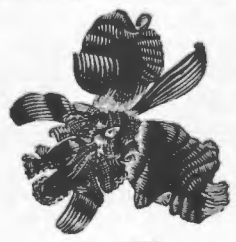

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